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Congressman Gilchrest encourages SU community to be active on issue of Global Warming

By: Katie Adams
Staff writer

Congressman Wayne T. Gilchrest (R-Md.) presented a documentary on global warming for faculty, staff, students and local residents in Holloway Hall Wednesday.

"Global warming effects people in Delmarva, just as it effects people in Bangladesh, or anyone else who lives in a low lying area," said Gilchrest.

The film, called "We Are All Smith Islanders," was produced by Mike Tidwell and showcased the lives of local fisherman, farmers and others who have been affected by global warming.

"I don't think of global warming as a partisan issue, we tried to make it an objective film," said Tidwell.

The documentary featured footage of Smith Island, Hollands Island and other low lying islands on the Chesapeake Bay. It presented viewers with a first hand look of what global warming can do to an island and the people who reside there.

"Many of the people on Delmarva depend on the weather for their livelihood," said Gilchrest.

Due to global warming, islands like Smith are slowly diminishing in consequence of increasing water levels. It was also noted that places

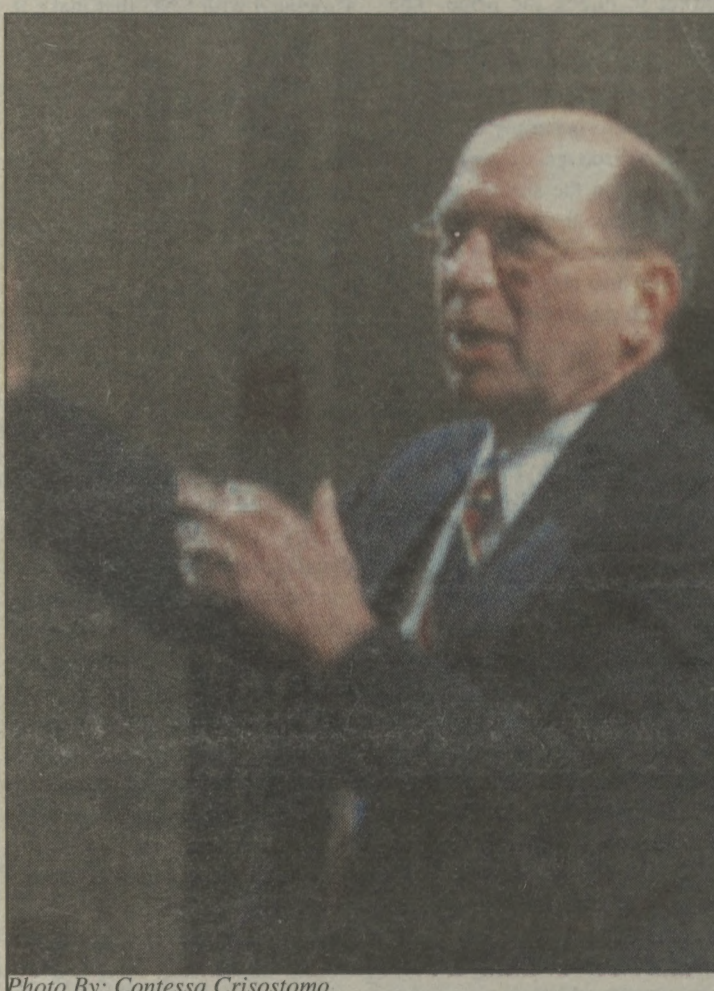


Photo By: Contessa Crisostomo

like Ocean City, Assateague Island and Chincoteague Island were at risk because of their geographical location.

Currently the majority of evidence links the warming to human activities. Human activities have actually altered the chemical

composition of the atmosphere due to the increase of greenhouse gases with the primary culprit being carbon dioxide. However, other gases such as methane and nitrous oxide are also contributing to the issue of global warming.

"People can turn off a light when they leave a room," said Gilchrest. He also advised people to use their thermostats less and wear sweaters instead; to save fossil fuels by carpooling and purchasing energy efficient appliances. On a larger scale, windmills and solar panels can be used as a source of obtaining energy, rather than the constant use of fossil fuels.

"Go to the library and read *The New York Times: Science Section*, which comes out every Tuesday; sit down at your computer and type in 'global warming,' and find ligament websites; or students can ask a science, or other professor about the issue to become more informed," he said. "Or, you can always ask your local Congressman."

For more information on global warming, visit www.chesapeakeclimate.org. Visit www.safeclimate.net for more information on Mike Tidwell and his documentary.

Appropriations board implements new policy

By Shane Jacobus
Staff Writer

The SU Appropriations Board has recently decided to change its policy regarding the funding of University clubs and organizations only allowing the most active clubs and organizations to receive a budget.

Previously the policy allotted a set amount of funding to campus clubs. Due to the excessive spending of certain groups or inaction of funds, coupled with a \$100,000 shortage from last year's budget, the board decided to scrap this policy.

The SGA, SOAP and the NAACP are a few of the most active clubs, which will receive allotted budgets. All other RSOs must submit a request and be approved by the Appropriations Board in order to even be considered for approval of funding.

Based upon this new policy, all RSOs must raise at least 10 percent of the requested amount submitted to the Appropriations Board. Those who fundraise more are given priority in the allocating process. However, should an RSO receive funding and not fundraise at all, the Appropriations Board has the right

to "freeze" their funding privileges until they meet the fundraising requirements.

"The irritating thing is they tell you to raise 10 percent of whatever you ask, but that still doesn't guarantee they'll give it to you," said Dr. Andrew Sharma of the Communication Arts Department. Sharma is the advisor for SUTV, which has had budget problems for over a year now and is unable to renew broadcasting.

"It's just to make sure that the clubs are doing their part because they can't solely rely on Appropriations," said senior

Zachary Baccala, member of the appropriations board.

"It's also to determine which clubs are truly active and which clubs truly care," said senior and appropriations board member Kristi Martini. "It's nice to know that the clubs actually have an interest in what they're doing. There's no reason why one club can say they raised \$1200, while another says they can't."

If one organization happens to be in the same predicament as SUTV, Baccala and Martini recommend

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Environmental Philosopher Speaks to SU Community

By Owen Jarvis
Staff Writer

The Henson Lecture Series continued Wednesday with environmental philosopher Julian Darley, who gave a presentation to a packed house in Devilbiss Hall entitled "The Ruthless Guide to Global Oil Peak." Darley is co-founder of the Post Carbon Institute, a think-tank dedicated to researching and aiding the world's transition into the "post-hydrocarbon age," or the age of cheap oil. The event was co-sponsored by SU's Environmental Students Association, the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship at Salisbury, the Peace Alliance of the Lower Shore and the Eastern Shore Sanctuary and Education Center. With his voice in a whisper from a cold, Darley began by noting how "we usually don't realize how much we depend on certain things." This was exactly his point about oil. He spent much of his time making the case that we have reached the global oil peak, the point at which discovery and production of oil can no longer match the increases in consumption and demand.

"We're not in a situation anything like 1973," he said. The global oil crisis back then that caused a surge in the price of oil, he explained, was due to what he calls "oil shocks," international instabilities unrelated to the global oil peak. The current spike in the price of oil is due to the skyrocketing demand for oil

that has not seen a commensurate rise in production. Production levels have reached a plateau because there are fewer oil discoveries. Oil prices are now skyrocketing because OPEC does not have the spare production capacity to release reserves into the market to check the price. The increased oil prices are causing oil companies to drill more, but those drilling are largely unsuccessful because there is simply not much oil left to discover.

Though on the surface all that sounds rather abstract, "We have got to get scared," Darley said. "I know you hear about the culture of fear; this is a different kind of fear. This is the fear of how nature responds to what we're doing." He suggests that mankind's j-curve population growth has surpassed earth's carrying capacity and that our culture of unchecked hydrocarbon consumption is entirely unsustainable and has been incalculably environmentally damaging. There are other concerns as well, such as the eerie correlation between US unemployment figures and the price of oil, which he believes will hit the middle class very hard in years to come. The International Energy Agency predicts a 40% to 50% increase in global energy consumption over the next twenty years though, so we can not afford to ignore this issue, he argues.

So what does he propose we do? His main suggestion is actually what we should not do; we should

not turn to liquefied natural gas (LNG) as an alternative to oil. Such a "solution" would lead us towards the same problems we currently have with oil, chief among them our dependence on unfriendly nations. Further, there are safety issues and exorbitant costs associated with LNG that make it an unsatisfactory alternative. Darley is also unsatisfied with wind and solar energy alternatives, as their growth and impact will not be immediate enough and on a large enough scale to account for the projected increase in energy consumption, though he does believe they should be pursued on the local level. Rather than try to find alternative energy sources to substitute for oil or implement structural changes in energy policy, he has a simpler solution.

"There is only one choice," he stated, "and that is to get off the energy." Pointing out the abundance of parking lots that litter our campus, he said that among other things, this involves decreasing our dependence on automobiles. His native Britain's love of cars shows that expensive gas does not naturally reduce dependence on cars; the choice to move away from them must be a conscious decision made by citizens who are informed on the plight our unchecked energy consumption has on the world around us. In this way, Darley believes, we will be able to avoid the "ecological collapse" we are currently approaching.

An RSO may request funding for food purchases from the "Food Account" managed by Heather Holmes, Director of Student Activities, Organizations & Leadership. This fund is limited and can only be used for on-campus events and ceremonies.

For any kind of purchase—in and out of state travel, supplies, plaques, etc.—an RSO must submit a Request for Funding to the Appropriations Board at least two weeks before the date of purchase.

For additional questions and concerns relative to the new or old policy of the board, email the Appropriations Board at APPB@salisbury.edu or go to their Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) page.

SU LINK OF NATIONS TO BE UPDATED. The Link of Nations is a corridor of national flags, located between the Commons and the University Center, which represents the countries of birth of all current SU's students, staff, and faculty. "The purpose of the Link of Nations is to recognize and honor the diversity of background and life experiences that expand and enrich a university education. The Link of Nations will be updated this year. "If you would like a national flag representing the country of your birth to be displayed, please contact Agata Liszkowska at (410) 543-6313 or axliszkowska@salisbury.edu by November 15, 2004.

SALISBURY UNIVERSITY STUDENT RESEARCH CONFERENCE COMMITTEE TO HOLD STUDENT POSTER CONTEST. Students are invited to design an original, creative and visually arresting poster for the SU Student Research Conference with a winning prize of \$250. Submissions must be received by Nov. 19, 2004. Contact Dr. Richard England by campus mail (Honors Program) or to his office: Honors House, second floor for more information.

SU EATING DISORDER WORKSHOP REGISTRATION DEADLINE APPROACHES. The Center for Professional Development at Salisbury

University presents a workshop on eating disorders by psychologist Dr. Marla M. Sanzone 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 in the Montgomery Room of the Commons.

The workshop provides information on diagnosing and treating Anorexia Nervosa, Bulimia and Binge Eating Disorder. Sanzone is an assistant professor in the psychology department at Loyola College in Maryland and editor of the women's and child/adolescent sections of The Journal of Medical Psychology.

Six continuing education units are awarded with attendance. The cost is \$95 and the registration deadline is Oct. 29. For more information call Carol Brady at 410-548-4481 or Jeri Hurley at 410-677-5404.

SU FALL CULTURAL EVENTS SERIES TO HOST NATIVE AMERICAN LECTURE. Gina Hamlin of the Maryland Commission of Indian Affairs and living historian Guy Wells speak on Native American artifacts in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri Center 7 p.m. Wednesday, November 10. *The lecture includes a hands-on display of Eastern Woodland Indian antique clothing, pottery, silver and other artifacts. Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information call 410-5436271 or visit the SU Web site www.salisbury.edu.

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SU Student Leads Police on High-speed Chase

By Bob Wojtek
Staff Writer

Joseph Dudley-Eshbach, 20, was charged Oct. 22 with multiple traffic violations after leading University Police on an early morning chase through Salisbury.

Police reports said a Jeep was spotted driving behind Salisbury University President Janet Dudley-Eshbach's residence late Thursday evening/early Friday morning.

The officer tried stopping the vehicle as it left the residence but the driver reportedly accelerated off the curb, almost losing control. The student then led officers on a high-speed chase. Police reported the driver reportedly losing control four additional times before the chase ended on Loblolly Lane.

Reports said that Eshbach was

taking three friends to his mother's residence. President Eshbach was out of town, according to police documents. The three individuals were left behind when the chase began.

Investigation found that the Jeep belonged to Eshbach's roommate.

"Any administrative action is pending in review of this manner, including the disposition of the charges," said Richard Culver, spokesperson for Salisbury University. Culver also said that Eshbach is currently in good academic standing and was on the Dean's List last semester.

Eshbach is scheduled for a primary hearing at the Wicomico County District Court on Dec. 1.

President Dudley-Eshbach was out of the office and unavailable for comment Thursday and Friday.

Salisbury Crime Beat

10/16/0405:59 PM

Theft/Vandalism A n anonymous caller reported seeing several men uproot a tree and carry it into a room in St. Martin Hall. Officers responded and followed a trail of dirt to a student's room. Inside the room, they found a tree and two shrubs. A resident of the room and a non-student took responsibility for the incident. Possible criminal charges and administrative action is pending.

10/17/0402:27 AM

Noise Disturbance Officers investigated a noise complaint in St. Martins Hall. Two students were involved in an argument and were disturbing others. The situation was resolved and will be referred to Residence Life for follow-up.

10/18/0401:13 PM

Hit & Run A student reported that she observed a vehicle strike her vehicle while parked in the St. Martin lot. The vehicle as then driven away. It was a small, white pick-up truck, possible a Ford, with a MD tag, first letter J.

10/19/04 5:20 PM

Hit & Run A student reported that a vehicle was damaged by an unknown vehicle while parked in the St. Martin lot.

10/20/04 1:15 PM

Theft A resident of Chester Hall reported that a book bag was stolen that was left unattended outside of the bookstore. The book bag was recovered in the men's room. The only thing missing was a cell phone.

10/21/04 05:05 PM

Verbal Dispute A resident of Severn Hall and a non-student were involved in an argument. The non-student was escorted from the area and to not have further contact with the student. A no-trespass letter will be sent.

10/22/04 03:50 AM

Traffic Violations A n officer observed a vehicle leave campus, drive onto Camden Ave. and commit several traffic violations. The driver was identified as a student and was issued the appropriate traffic citations. Administrative action is pending.

10/23/04 03:24 AM

Traffic A student was observed driving erratically in the vicinity of Camden and College Ave. An officer stopped the vehicle. A Salisbury Police officer was called for assistance. The student was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

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Conservative Corner

When I was in the Army Reserve from 1967-1973, I thought Kerry was a hero. He stood up to the military and our government by testifying about the incredible atrocities US forces were committing every day in Vietnam. He threw his medals away in a bold, public display of personal integrity. What courage! What character! What a leader!

Then I found out that his medals were prominently displayed on his Senate office, and I began digging. I quickly learned that his testimony about atrocities in Vietnam was entirely based upon lies. His medal-tossing was nothing but political theater. Many of his Vietnam Veterans Against the War were not even Vietnam veterans. Finally I read "Unfit for Command" and learned how completely I had been bamboozled by this man. It would be my own stupid fault if I ever believed his lies again. When he talks, I listen very closely. And he usually doesn't speak the truth.

Kerry's entire campaign is based upon lies and distortions. He has hoodwinked most of the news media and half of the American voters. His record as a US Senator is undistinguished, but his record as a persuasive talker is virtually unparalleled. He is an accomplished huckster. He is at the brink of being elected President because people like the way he talks, not because his supporters believe he has actually done anything. Of course he also has people enthusiastically spreading lies about Bush.

If you believe "Fahrenheit 9/11" is a documentary, you should NOT see "FahrenHYPE 9/11" or "Celsius 41.11." You do NOT want to find out how completely a self-proclaimed expert propagandist has taken you in, so you absolutely should NOT visit www.davekopel.com/Terror/Fiftysix-Deceits-in-Fahrenheit-911.htm. I found it revealing that Kerry allowed Michael Moore to be so visible at the Democratic convention. One good liar deserves another, I suppose.

If you believe Kerry was a hero from Vietnam, or if you think his anti-war testimony in 1971 was courageous, you absolutely do NOT want to read "Unfit for

Command." It will be impossible to believe Kerry - unless you also believe that dozens of decorated veterans are liars. How could a room full of veterans and POWs possibly be believable when they criticize Kerry? After all, he talks so well, doesn't he?

If you believe Kerry can form a coalition to "finish" the war in Iraq, you absolutely have to ignore how he has insulted the present coalition, how he insulted the Iraqi Prime Minister, and how he has consistently disparaged our troops. You must remain incurably optimistic in spite of reality. Don't forget: He has a plan!

Even though nobody knows what really happened, Kerry is loudly proclaiming, with completely ignorant certainty, that Bush is incompetent because explosives are missing in Iraq. Is he claiming that the military overlooked a fleet of trucks loading (for several days) and then stealing and hiding 377 tons of explosives? Or did 15,000 terrorists sneak in, each making off with 50 pounds of the stuff? And this supposedly happened near a battlefield with US combat troops everywhere? Who can believe this nonsense? The NY Times and CBS 60 Minutes are trying to make it into a story, but neither of them is exactly a pillar of truth. More importantly, does Kerry really believe the President should micromanage military activities to this extent? Doesn't this provide evidence that Kerry should NOT become Commander-in-Chief?

If you are a True Believer in Kerry, you will likely never look at the evidence showing his lack of integrity. But please ask yourself a couple of questions. What did Kerry actually DO during his years in the Senate? What bills did he introduce? How did he vote? How did his actions support ANYTHING in his rhetoric? I believe that Kerry will say anything in order to be elected. Do you believe he has actually DONE anything? Can you document that he is anything more than a talker? And if you can't, why are you voting for Kerry? Oh yeah, I remember. He really talks well, doesn't he?

David Parker
Mathematics and Computer Science

Letter to the Editor: Liberal Inaccuracies

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in response to the Flyer opinion section that was printed last week. I wish that in reading my opinion editorial, you, the reader, will have last week's articles near by. My opinion contrasts sharply with those of every opinion in the last edition, and I find myself wondering how so many people can fall under this Bush-hating spell that seems to have come from somewhere in the media, more specifically, the likes of those comparable to Michael Moore and Dan Rather.

I must first start with the opinions of Karen Rayne. Immediately I was surprised at how Ms. Rayne based her whole argument on abortion. It wasn't that I thought Ms. Rayne wrong to think the way she does, but how she cannot understand how someone can find abortion to be wrong, and murder. Bush does oppose "partial-birth abortion." There is never going to be anyone who can ever tell me that partial-birth abortion isn't murder. But the most albatross part of the whole article is how our own English department member threw around her quotes in such a ridiculous fashion. Attempting to quote Bush in a way that hints that he ever said such a ridiculous statement as (and I quote) "I don't believe in abortion and I don't care what you believe. I'm right and you're wrong." Can I get a source of where he ever said this? This is a ridiculous opinion that Ms. Rayne tries to make a fact. There must be a law on the restriction of abortion, whether it makes it legal to some extent, or illegal. Ms. Rayne needs to take her own advice, and allow other opinions, even those who find it morally wrong. She needs to accept the fact that if one finds it murder, he or she would not want to just stand by and let murder happen. Just like none of us, just stand by and let murder happen.

I will shortly address Bert Klotz where he addresses military. I am sure Mr. Klotz knows more than I in terms of military rank as he is a former veteran, but I do not share his views with the politics of the military, nor do a lot of other veterans. This is shown by Bush's overwhelming military support, even from those who served with

Kerry in his brief military escapade. Seeing as 22 out of 23 living veterans who were in Kerry's squadron support Bush, and the only one that doesn't is in Kerry's campaign team. So to say you "feel less endangered by a president who actually has had shots fired in anger at him" is a ridiculous statement. Perhaps we should ask the men who fought in combat with him if they felt safer with him there. Or if they felt better when he was at home dishonoring all of them with his treasonous accusations? Good point Mr. Klotz.

I would have to say the most ridiculous of the arguments is Christopher Weymont's commentary. In actuality, I could break down Mr. Weymont's arguments down into wrongful points but it is completely unnecessary. I think I could sum it up by extending his title of the article to Bush supporters have it wrong, but so does Kerry. I, myself, do not agree with the title, but I just wanted to include Kerry with the Bush supporters who supposedly have it "wrong". Kerry voted for the war remember??? Even in August of this year, Kerry said he still would have voted to authorize the war even had he known there were no weapons of mass destruction in Iraq (MSNBC.com). So there is your argument of Bush supporters have it wrong because we still believe in the war. The fact is, with all your misleading comments about the war, we are still liberating millions of people and taking an evil dictator out of power. Throughout the past 2 years Kerry has constantly spoken of supporting the President's actions in Iraq, only when politics comes

into play does he change his mind. Is this the correct mindset of a President, politics over freedom? So it is impossible for Democrats to give me the argument that they are not voting for Bush because he went to war in Iraq, because then you might as well not vote, both candidates were for it! But it is clear who is a consistent leader and knows what he has to do, even if he has to deal with the repercussions from liberal writers such as these. I think it might best be summed up by liberal, prior Kerry supporter Don Imus when he said, "I asked him a number of questions about Iraq and I can't tell you what he said." (This was, of course, in reference to Kerry)

So in conclusion I would like to quote Donald Rumsfeld when he said, "Everyone is entitled to their own opinions, but not their own facts." So please from now on, will Democrats start addressing why Kerry should be President and stop giving this propaganda on why Bush shouldn't. Please show me some voting records of Kerry, or things he has done to ensure me that he will be a fit president. I guess after that last statement of mine, I now know why you make the arguments you do. For all readers, I am sorry for venting, and I hope you understand that I do not oppose opposite opinions, I am just an advocate for correct information. If any of the above mentioned would like to talk to me or debate, I am always open for intelligent discussion. My email address is am86803@students.salisbury.edu

Adam Meehan, student for the "being right" concept

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The Democrats' Achilles' Heel(s)

By Shane Jacobus

I do not dispute Karen Rayne's charge that President Bush and the Republicans constantly imply they hold the keys to heaven, nor do I subscribe to such blasphemy. I know I come across as a Republican wearing the Democratic label in hopes of destroying the party from within, but rest assured that is just not the case. However, I do find it highly problematic that Mrs. Rayne and my fellow Democrats keep rehashing this snazzy notion of defending a woman's right to choose.

It seems self-evident that quite a few women undergo abortions for purely selfish reasons, not because their lives are in jeopardy. Pregnancy may indeed hinder the mother physically and socially, but that should not prompt her to abort because the fetus is still human. Yet, the Democratic Party keeps alienating potential swing voters who are disgusted with the Bush Doctrine by supporting a woman's right to choose to murder her child all because she regards her pregnancy as an inconvenience. Cases of rape and incest may be hard to argue against, but it really isn't difficult to see that having an

abortion for any reason other than saving the mother's life is a rotten act of selfishness. Advocates of the pro-life cause can't stress this enough: everybody loses whenever an abortion occurs because a child didn't get a chance to share his or her gifts with the rest of the world.

Furthermore, this shameful deed has come to fruition largely because the U. S. Supreme Court overstepped its boundaries by arbitrarily making it legal. As many conservatives have correctly pointed out, the role of the judiciary is to interpret the law as explicitly written by the legislature, not make new laws as was the case in Roe vs. Wade.

I did not come to this consensus lightly seeing as how it contradicted certain decisions that I would naturally support like most people (i.e. Brown vs. Board of Education, Lawrence vs. Texas). In Lawrence vs. Texas, the case that overruled sodomy laws enacted by state legislatures, Justice Clarence Thomas dissented with the majority but he still wrote, "Punishing someone for expressing his sexual preference through noncommercial consensual conduct with another adult does not appear to be a worthy way to

expend valuable law enforcement resources."

I agree. As I said before, lawmakers have no business whatsoever regulating private sexual conduct between consenting adults. However, it is not written anywhere in the Constitution that the federal courts are empowered to nullify laws passed by Congress or the state legislatures. Don't believe me, read Article III and the 10th Amendment.

Now I can't say the same about the various state courts as delineated by their respective charters, since I don't know them all off the top of my head. Still, I don't think state courts should have the power to nullify laws passed by the legislature either. When courts are granted such power, there's no telling what radical changes they will cram down people's throats. Any significant changes within the state ought to be enacted by the legislature, or to a further extent, by popular vote.

But as long as the Democratic Party shows no inclination to curb judicial activism and abortion on demand, I fear the Republicans will continue driving our country down this dangerous road where Bush has taken us.

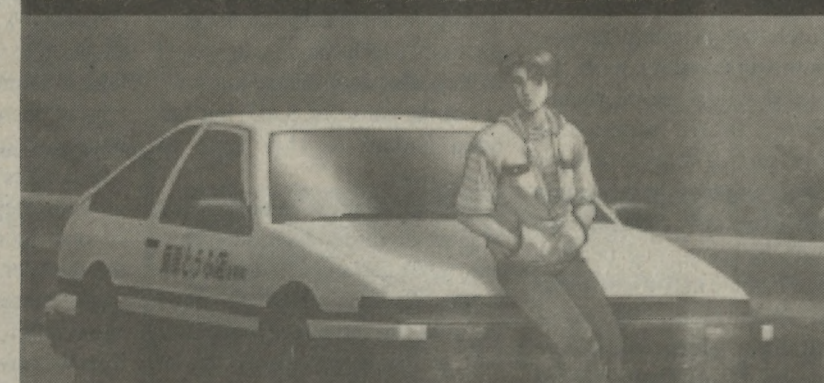
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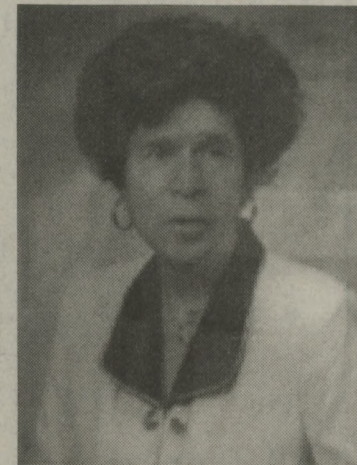
By: Abby Smith
Staff Writer

Upon walking through Henson Hall, students may have noticed something strange on the second floor. On the door of the Faculty & Student Research Lab in room 239, betwixt the advising schedules and office hours of Dr. Paul A. Greccay, are photos of the two Presidential candidates and their running mates. But these aren't ordinary campaign shots. Each of the four pictures portrays the candidates in women's clothing.

The current administration representatives sport a more career-woman look, with Bush in a smart white blazer and navy dress shirt, and complimenting gold hoop earrings. Cheney's look is reminiscent of Janet Reno, with a fitted black blazer and rich

deep green dress blouse.

The two senators come across as more daring, with



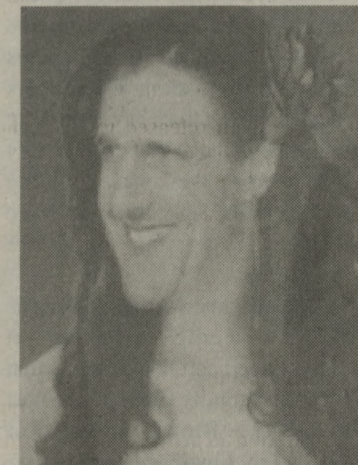
Kerry in a long strapless yellow gown, long flowing locks of auburn hair being secured with an over-sized tropical flower. Edwards sports a short, sleeveless black lacey number,

complete with black gloves and a string of pearls.

While these pictures of the politicians may not reflect their fashion choices in real life, they do cause passers-by to take pause and reflect on the impending election. The pictures, which were found online, elicited positive reactions from Bush/Cheney set and post I like to do it in a humorous, entertaining way...a sort of friendly aggression."

Several students passing by, seeing the pictures for the first time, were entertained by them. After looking at the pictures for a several seconds, one student simply said "Ewww...." before dissolving into a fit of laughter. Another walked by chuckling, stating "That's frickin' awesome."

"The faculty thought it was hilarious...it's off the wall," said Dr. Judith Stribling. "We



all take ourselves too seriously, and it's important to back away and realize we're all human."

Greccay concurred with Stribling's comments. "If we

can't laugh and express our political views, then we are a nation in distress," he said. According to Greccay, his main goal was to initiate a discourse on the upcoming election and issues. "Satire makes people think...it gets them to laugh and look at things differently...it's a way to re-invigorate dialogue."

Greccay hopes that not only students, but also his co-workers, will be encouraged to vote in Tuesday's election. "I'm very impressed with students this year," he said. "I see more students think and consider these topics."

Stribling echoed his sentiments. "They [the students] do care and have good ideas," she said. "If they vote, they can change the outcome...you'll be gratified if you bring out the vote."

Feeling SAD? Fight the Wintertime Blues

By: Caroline Watson
Staff Writer

Winter brings many things: snowboarding, visits with the family and winter wonderlands. However, these wintertime activities can be a struggle to enjoy for some people. They become masked with mood swings, have difficulty sleeping, and become depressed. Some may think of this as the "winter blues," but others may find this blues to be more extreme, greatly affecting daily and social life.

Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) is described as a type of winter depression that affects humans between September and April. The months of December, January, and February are the most challenging for SAD sufferers and cause them to feel their worst.

Similar to animals which hibernate and have changes in their reproductive cycles during the winter, humans also feel these changes. SAD affects people because of the shortening of the day, which means less light. This change in sunlight causes cardiac rhythm, or biological clocks, to become altered.

Because of the decrease in light, melatonin, which is a hormone that's secreted in the brain, actually increases which causes a depressed feeling. The sleep related hormone is not the cause of SAD, but has been linked to this type of depression.

Veronica Correa, a counselor at Student Counseling Services, says that SAD can also be related to bipolar disorder, which is a mood disorder. She has talked to students who are dealing with this type of depression but has not seen a huge number of people who need help. SAD affects 60 to 90 percent of women and is also prevalent in young adults.

According to Correa, the best way of dealing with SAD is to stay busy; try to plan one's days or at least every other day, so that one can stay active and social. The worst thing students can do is to avoid social life because they may find themselves in the constant cycle of avoiding other people.

"Too much TV is not a good thing to do," said Correa. "It's an escape and you're not really paying attention to the things that are going on around you."

Correa believes that one reason

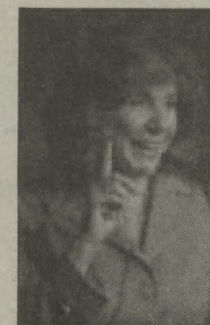
students tend to "muffle" the feelings caused by SAD is due to schoolwork, like midterms and exams. She says that students may tend to blame the struggle of this type of depression on educational issues.

If SAD is a serious concern for students, they should seek help and become more knowledgeable on the disorder. If it does become a major concern, then one can find some relief in a treatment called light therapy.

Through light therapy, patients are exposed to a light that is 10 times brighter than normal light. Studies show that if one has a mild case of SAD, an hour walk on a sunny winter day can give patients a pick-me-up and help them to obtain more energy. Other patients may opt to take anti depressants for this disorder.

"Always ask yourself the question: what can I do to feel better?" said Correa. According to Correa, the severity of SAD has a lot to do with who one is as a person, the issues one is dealing with as well as one's history. Those interested in seeking more information on SAD can visit <http://www.nmha.org>.

Weekly Poll



Teresa Heinz Kerry



Laura Bush

63%

37%

If the election was for First Lady who would you vote for: Laura Bush or Teresa Heinz Kerry?

*Out of 161 people surveyed

Crazy Fundraisers Reel in the Cash

By: Devika Strother
Staff Writer

Car washes, bake sales and donations may no longer be creative enough to raise money for student organizations now that the State Appropriations Board has revised the way it answers requests for funding. Some clubs have to be more original in their approach to fundraising in order to carry out their yearly events.

One club such as BTGLASS (Bisexual, Transgender, Gay, Lesbian, And Straight Supporters) has a unique way to raise money for their organization. "We worked hard to raise the \$9,000 that brought Judy Shepard to SU," said junior Kayla MacDonald. BTGLASS has designed coupons for Texas Roadhouse to present when dining. If students present this to their server, 10% of their bill will go toward their cause of bring more diversity to campus. Unique fundraising ideas have been successful for BTGLASS. "We haven't had to ask for money because we raise our own," said MacDonald.

Senior Fanor Ramos is a Historian for the Spanish club and a member of the OLAS club. "We receive points which are converted into money for our clubs if we participate in events like Homecoming. We sell food and drinks on holidays like Cinco de

Mayo and raise money that way," said Ramos.

Other schools have been affected by budget cuts and are coming up with ideas for fundraising. Cow Patty Bingo is a popular event at a High School in Connelssville, Md. A baseball field is turned into a giant bingo card where anyone can purchase a square on the field. A cow is then released to roam the field. The winner is determined by who chose the correct square in which the cow drops his "patty."

A fraternity in Pittsburg raised money by having a car donated to them from a local junkyard. Anyone who made a contribution could use a sledgehammer to smash a car to pieces, get some exercise, and let out frustration all at the same time. This car-smashing technique was also used during SU's Oktoberfest.

A High School in Chicago holds an annual dance-a-thon where students pay to enter and are awarded prizes for the best dancer, most enthusiastic dancer, best dressed dancer and, of course, the dancer who lasts the longest.

With the economic situation the way it is, Student Organizations are left to find their own ways to generate income. It will take a little brainstorming, creativity and work. The best strategy is to plan ahead, review past results, make your organization appealing, and reach as many people as possible.

This Week in History:

National Fig Week

November 1, 2004

On this day...

- In 1990, Sandra Miller was awarded \$100 for Mike Tyson fondling her breasts
- Celebrate Larry Flynt's 62nd Birthday
- Celebrate National Family Literacy Day

November 2, 2004

On this day...

- In 1991, Jermaine Jackson released "Word to the Badd!" an anti-Michael song
- Celebrate Nelly's 30th Birthday
- Vote!

November 3, 2004

On this day...

- In 1988, talk show host Geraldo Rivera's nose was broken as Roy Innis

brawled with skinheads at a TV taping

- Celebrate Roseanne's 52nd Birthday
- Celebrate Sandwich Day

November 4, 2004

On this day...

- In 1991, the Mid-East Peace Conference ended in Madrid, Spain
- Celebrate Ralph Macchio's 42nd Birthday
- Celebrate National Men Make Dinner Day

November 5, 2004

On this day...

- In 1988, Japan beat the MLB all-stars 2-1 in Tokyo
- Celebrate Art Garfunkel's 62nd Birthday
- Celebrate George and Laura Bush's

27th Wedding Anniversary

November 6, 2004

On this day...

- In 1984, President Reagan had a landslide victory over Walter Mondale, winning 49 states
- Celebrate Sally Field's 58th Birthday
- Celebrate International End Gossip Day

November 7, 2004

On this day...

- In 1991, Magic Johnson announced he had the HIV virus and retired from the Lakers
- Celebrate the 137th Anniversary of Marie Curie's birth
- Celebrate National Bittersweet Chocolate with Almonds Day

Tips for Planning Your Next Fundraising Event

1. Consider the needs of your organization and decide how much money you need to raise.

3. Appoint an enthusiastic committee to handle food, publicity and entertainment.

5. Establish a work plan and a time schedule and stick to it.

2. Come up with a creative idea and theme and carry it through.

4. Consider the needs of the campus and community.

6. Have fun; it's contagious!

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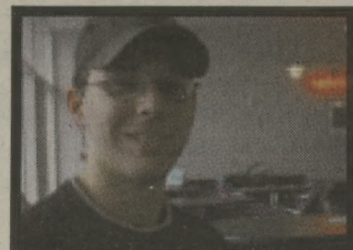
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Overheard: How do you combat the flu season?



I've never had the flu. I exercise to keep my immune system strong and take a vitamin.
Calynn Offer, sophomore



Drink orange juice.
Mike Peppler, junior



I have a super human immune system and don't get the flu.
Dominick Parisi, sophomore



Go to the doctor.
David Livingston, freshman



My dad makes sure I have tons of vitamin C and plenty of rest.
Kristin Davis, sophomore



Nothing.
Lindsey Simeville, junior



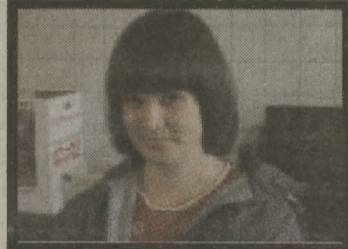
Lots of fluids, lots of sleep, vitamin C, and soup.
Megan Hildenberger, senior



I don't do anything, I just deal.
Lindsey Goslee, freshman



Most of the time I go to the doctor for antibiotics because there's no way for me to prevent it.
Jennifer Trott, sophomore



I go to the doctor and get antibiotics.
Marcia Ahern, junior

By Abby Smith, Photos By Contessa Crisostomo

Real Campus Heroes Vol.2 Pt. 9 Mr. Halloween Nostalgia Guy

By: John A. Heath
Features Editor

Today we salute you, Mr. Halloween Nostalgia Guy, as you are likely recovering from a Halloween weekend of massive candy consumption and endless hours of costumed dorkdom. This is one of the greatest times of the year for you as you can fully embrace your oddity and share your inner-dork with the rest of the campus. Now in your final year at Salisbury, you can look back over the past few years and reminisce about the amazingly avant-garde costumes with which you have adorned yourself.

You awake Monday morning with an unbearable stomachache. Partly attributed to the ungodly amounts of candy consumed but compounded by the consumption of the unsettling combination of cheap booze and Mountain Dew. Let us recall some of your Halloween activities throughout your tenure at SU.

Your first year, you entered as a timid eccentric freshman, but by late September you found your niche among other sci-fi fans and began your preparation for the sacred occasion known as Halloween. Between games of D&D, video games and fencing battles you exasperated every ounce of yourself to come up with a truly unique theme for the celebration. Nothing screams

unique more than a Star Wars motif. As you drew the straw for Chewbacca, you spent countless hours creating the perfect wookiee. So what if you looked more like Harry from "Harry and the Hendersons" or like the blurry Bigfoot from those pictures, a dork of your stature resembling a seven-foot Cousin Itt couldn't be taken seriously anyway.

Come freshman Halloween, you and your buddies staged a massive Jedi battle in the quad, only to be egged and toilet-papered by some neighborhood ruffians. "ERRRAHW!" you would yell at the infidels with such Wookiee-esque prowess that the real Chewbacca would experience an apocalyptic dork-gasm.

Sophomore year, you and your friends chose to represent Tolkien's Middle-Earth and thus you spent the better half of September trying to make yourself look like Gollum: non-dorks would not make the connection and might ignorantly call you 'the skinny creepy gray guy' from "Lord of the Rings." To make the semblance appear even more realistic, you refused to eat anything but raw fish, squirrels and toilet paper for three weeks straight while making sure to delicately tear out most of the hair on your head.

Unfortunately, when Halloween arrived your method-acting technique took hold of you and you would not leave your Chester hall

'lair' - "NO, you're after my precious!" you would snarl at anyone who tried to extricate you from your dorm room hovel. It took several sessions of emergency counseling at the counseling center to bring you back to reality.

Swearing to never again lose your sanity because of a Halloween costume, junior year Halloween was a marvelous

occasion for you as you donned the outfit of an unknown character in an even lesser known crappy movie called "Manos and the Hands of Fate." You spent the evening going from house to house with a pillow case hoping to fool the locals that your six-foot frame actually belonged to a ten-year old. Your attempts were continually thwarted as you came across as nothing more than a sketchy escaped convict with a penchant for sweets. Even though you were almost shot at by one reactionary who lives off of Camden, you took pride in the fact

that your costume could evoke such heartfelt emotion from the neighbors.

And this year, your final Halloween experience consisted of you dressing up as a Teen Titan superhero and getting blitzed in one of the Chesapeake Hall apartments. It's not every day that one can see a spandex-adorned Batman's sidekick doing a keg stand on-campus. You awake in the morning wearing a bra on your head lying under an uprooted tree which had mysteriously appeared in the apartment with a trail of dirt across the floor and out the door.

So, your final college Halloween has concluded and your peculiar costume ideas and embrace of border-line uber-dorkness will be sorely missed. As a last homage to Halloweens of old, Mr. Halloween Nostalgia Dork, why not amalgamate a few liquors in a hobbit-sized chalice and chase them with Mountain Dew as you toast your favorite holiday of the year? Even though these days are gone, you will be fighting strong next year when you go into work sporting a Tim Curry cross-dressing ensemble reminiscent of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

By: Merl Click



Satanism not to be confused with the Devil

By: Megan Wintersteen
Layout Editor

Misconception of religion is a common occurrence in contemporary society. People are persecuted, condemned and ridiculed because of customs and beliefs that others don't understand, or take the time to understand. Satanism is arguably one of the most misunderstood religions to date.

During the late Middle Ages, the Christian church taught that some 'witches' worshipped Satan by kidnapping and killing babies, devoting their lives to him, and also by harming others through black magic. This type of Satanist - if it were to truly exist - would be allegedly involved in the practice of Satanic Ritual Abuse (SRA).

This is often a common fallacy perceived by many about the satanic religion. For the most part, people believe that Satanists worship Satan as the devil referred to by the Christian religion;

however, this is not the case. Not only do they not view Satan as a living entity, few if any of them practice SRA; instead, Satan is viewed as a symbol of power, vitality and pleasure.

The Satanic Bible was founded in 1966 by Anton Szandor Lavey, whose philosophy and writings quickly became the basis for the Church of Satan. The Nine Satanic Statements are equivalent in status to the Christian's Ten Commandments; however, LaVey's beliefs vary from those of Christians.

According to Satanists, Satan represents indulgence instead of abstinence; vital existence instead of spirituality; undefiled wisdom instead of hypocritical self-deceit; kindness to those who deserve it, instead of love wasted on ingrates; vengeance instead of turning the other cheek; responsibility to the responsible; man as just another animal, who because of his "divine spiritual and intellectual development" has become the most vicious animal of all; all of

the so-called sins, as they all lead to physical, mental or emotional gratification; and lastly that Satan has been the best friend the Church has ever had, as He has kept it in business all these years.

Disregarding the "satanic wannabes," those who view Satanism as public acclaim, wealth, sex and notoriety, Satanists claim to be comprised of a diverse group of people. Consequently, because of the belief in The Satanic Bible, there are common principles that are shared between them, as there are in any religion. For example, most of them believe in love and respect for animals, a desire for swift justice and self-empowerment. In essence, Satanism is about knowing yourself as much as possible, and centering the world on that.

Recently, Chris Cranmer, a sailor in the Royal Navy, has become the first registered Satanist in the British Armed Forces; thus permitting him to practice on-board the Type 22

frigate Cumberland, and the right to have a non-Christian Church of Satan funeral should he be killed in action.

Conservative parliamentarian Anne Widdecombe expressed her disapproval soon after Cranmer won permission to practice aboard his vessel. "Satanism is wrong. Obviously the private beliefs of individuals anywhere including the armed forces are their own affair, but I hope it doesn't spread," she said.

Satanism has been denounced as a cult by many religions possibly due to incomplete information portrayed in the media and elsewhere. Satanists relate this to the fact that although their philosophy is clear and their literature is publicly available, for the most part the organization itself remains hidden.

Most of their leading individuals remain underground, and they stress that most people who exploit their belief in Satan aren't truly followers of the Satanist religion.

Some of the more common perceptions about the Church of Satan include: that they are homophobic, a NAZI organization, racist, sexist, etc. Instead, The Church of Satan was the first organized western religion to accept gay and lesbian members, and as far as Nazism is concerned, each member determines their political standpoint and is therefore solely responsible for that decision. Lastly, in regards to being racist or sexist, they advocate that they judge people for what they are individually and how they behave, they do not exclude any race or sex from this attitude.

Perhaps if society sought to become more informed upon Satanism and the many different religions in this world, we could acquire a better knowledge of individuals instead of fearing the unknown. Maybe it's time that people are judged individually for who they are and how they behave, instead of their religious affiliation.

Students find Absurd Parking at SU

By: Lindsey Richman
Staff Writer

Squeezing between two handicap spaces, pulling up on the grass embankments and parking in the President's designated space: these are just a few of the strange places that Salisbury University students park on a daily basis.

"The oddest space to park on campus is the President's spot," said Lieutenant Nicholas of the SUPD. A sign is posted saying that it is the President's spot 24 hours a day. When students are caught with this they say something to the extent of, "I didn't think she would be there at night," said Nicholas.

According to the University Police, the President can come to her office at any time, hence the 24 hour sign. In addition to the sign posted, there is a clearly marked sign on the curb

verifying this fact. Some students have even thought of parking on the grass directly in front of University Police. One might wonder if students do not realize that officers could see the "off-road"

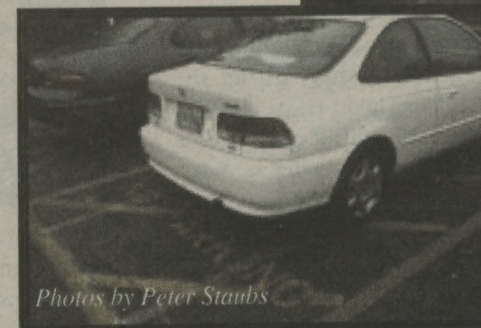
handicap cars prohibiting them from backing out of their space. Students search for parking for a long time and eventually give-up and park anywhere. Jeeps,

according to the officers, have been the type of car most likely seen on the grass or under a tree.

According to SUPD, some students

have removed the designated barricades so that they can park in non-parking areas. The barricades are there so no one will park in that designated space. According to an officer, when students are caught they do not deny that they were wrong; instead, they plead with the officers. They admit that they have seen no parking signs but were running late to class or "picking someone up."

Student Dave Votta shared his parking strategy. "First [I] look



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up and down Dogwood and West College for spots but most of [them] are always full, so [I] then check on the road next to TCBY," he said.

"If that is full, I normally look [by] that abandoned road near the football stadium where all those warehouses are or down one of the dark streets near campus like Loricrop or Loblolly," said Votta. "One time I parked at McDonald's actually."

The rear of Fulton Hall is also a common place for students

and visitors to park their cars. The drivers of these vehicles will turn on their hazard lights and run in somewhere quickly. The hazard lights might seem to say, "I know I am wrong, I just need to run in anyway."

Creative parking spots appear daily and student drivers are given tickets to show that these spots are not "designated" parking spots. To avoid becoming the next citation SUPD encourages students to park at the leadership house or the Guerrieri University Center lot.

"Saw" Worth Seeing



By: Contessa Crisostomo
Staff Writer

In October, Hollywood provides audiences with a selection of frightening films. The past few weekends have brought "The Forgotten" and "The Grudge." The latest horror flick is "Saw," which opened the past weekend, just in time for Halloween.

The grotesque psycho thriller had viewers on the edge of their seats. The film begins with two men chained to water pipes on opposite ends of an isolated room with a dead corpse on the floor clutching a gun and tape recorder. The men are just two of a series of victims tortured by the Jigsaw Killer. The killer leaves his victims' cassette tapes with clues to tasks they must perform to stay alive.

He chooses victims whom he believes do not have an appreciation for life and aims to teach them a lesson through the

sadistic tasks, a premise reminiscent of 1995's "Se7en." Such victims include a drug addict and adulterous surgeon.

Notable performances include Danny Glover ("Lethal Weapon," "The Royal Tenenbaums") as a fanatical retired cop obsessed with the Jigsaw Killer case, Cary Elwes ("Robin Hood: Men in Tights," "Kiss the Girls") and Leigh Whannell ("The Matrix Reloaded"), one of the captives, who serves as comic relief.

The movie has received mixed reviews, but the main feature critics agree on is the gore factor.

"If you see 'Saw,' scorn popcorn," said Bruce Westbrook of the *Houston Chronicle*. "This grisly little movie may kill your appetite—but not your interest."

There is no need to search for a haunted house on Halloween. Watching a horror movie is just as good and requires no walking around.

Tiff's Top Five: Artists Who Deserve the Can

By: Tiffany Chestnut
A&E Editor

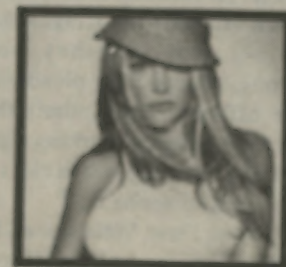
I would love to say that Ashlee Simpson's unfortunate performance last week gave me inspiration for this week's column, but as one of life's lovely ironies, I already had it planned. She did give me more ammunition though. I believe in



Ms. Simpson's "sore throat" excuse about as easily as I do another unfortunate singer's "wardrobe malfunction." In actuality, it just makes me wonder if she inherited her sister Jessica's vocal talents from the same karaoke machine. So in honor of all the Milli Vanillis out there, my offering this week is of the top five artists who need to be shown the door.

Originally, the number one slot was for the blonde bimbos of the music world—the Britneys, Jessicas and Christinas—but they have gotten bumped to number two. Ashlee, who was originally part of the ambitious blondes, had to go and get a dye job before her memorable Saturday Night Live performance, and thus threw my order out of whack. Therefore, she is awarded the number one slot, if for nothing else than her horrendous "hoedown," while her sister and company are bumped down.

My reasons for wanting the blondes axed are few and simple:



anyone who got their start on the Disney Channel, particularly the "New Mickey Mouse Club" does not deserve a Grammy. Yes, this includes Hilary Duff and Justin Timberlake. They should stick to Nickelodeon's awards. Furthermore, anyone whose stage performances look like they are one pole short of a striptease should take their g-string and go. Serious music is about the music. Backup dancers are not essential, but backup bands are. Bonus points if you can actually play an instrument. Finally, if the words "oh baby baby" are actually printed lyrics in the CD insert, there is a good chance it is not going to last more than five years on the airwaves.

That said, I have also noticed an influx in the past few years



of actors who suddenly decide they want to sing. In this respect, a good rule of thumb is that if their acting careers are marginal, their singing careers will be even less so. There is also a tendency to put out an album right as the acting offers stop rolling in. Remember David Hasselhoff?

The only thing worse is a random celebrity who is more infamous than famous. Two recent additions to this trend are Minnie Driver ("Circle of Friends," "Grosse Pointe Blank"), who is more known for her exes, and Paris Hilton ("The Simple Life"), who is more known for the streaming videos downloaded by men the world over. I am sliding them both into the number three position with William Shatner, who aptly titled his album "Has Been." You don't play.



Number four is devoted to artists whose names change weekly. P. Diddy, Sean Combs, Puff Daddy, MC Magic Dragon or whatever his name is, belongs here. Prince, The Artist, The Artist Formerly Known as Someone Who Really Rocked in the 80s gets to share this position. He recently put out another album, "Musicology," which barely made waves. And that is as it should be.

Finally, rounding out the list are the guys who never should have left the trailer park. If I ever see the likes of Fred Durst, Eminem, Tommy Lee and Kid Rock again it will be way too soon. I reiterate my earlier statement about serious music. It should be about the music, not your relationship with your wife, girlfriends or both.

An artist's music should stand on its own with no props, juicy



gossip or flamboyant name and image changes. It should not be used as a career alternative when one route to stardom does not pan out, and more than anything else, someone who can actually sing should sing it. No lip-syncing, no posing, no thongs hanging out, no rants against fellow artists. Just shut up and play.

"Ray" Illuminates Life of Blues Singer

By: Kat Hess
Photo Editor

Many people have referred to this year as one that belongs to Jude Law, who has a total of six movies being released within a short period of time; these people are mistaken. This is the year of Jamie Foxx.

"Ray," directed and co-written by Taylor Hackford, is a big reason for that statement.

"Ray" is a film that covers the trials and troubles faced by Ray Charles Robinson throughout his life. Most of the film covers the start of his musical career, up to the 1970s, with his childhood introduced through flashbacks, and words sprawled across the screen. The largest concerns in the film deal with his drug problem, the adversity he faced as a blind, black male, and



his womanizing. His story is told through use of his music, giving meaning to his lyrics and his inspirations for them.

There are films where everything works, and there are films where one characteristic far outshines the rest; "Ray" is the latter. The acting in this movie was its strongest hold. Jamie Foxx cannot be praised enough for his turn as Charles. There was no trace of the man, only the spirit of Charles leaking through every pore in his body. His presence was so powerful, that even outstanding supporting characters could be easily overlooked. Come Oscar season, Foxx will be the name on everyone's lips—at least for a nod, if not a win. He carries the entire film because there is no room to pay attention to anything else.

As previously mentioned, so many of the supporting characters took their role and ran with it. For all of Foxx's screen presence, Regina King and Kerry Washington held their own. Both played women in his life, King as his lover and Washington as his wife. C.J.

Sanders, in his first and only role, as the young Ray Charles, was extremely impressive, especially in the scenes with Ray's mother, as played by Sharon Warren (also her first role). There are so many actors and actresses who are worth noting, but whose performances can be summed up by saying that this is one extremely powerful cast.

Other devices that should be mentioned are the beautiful cinematography, the costumes and most importantly the sounds of Charles' music. The placement of each song in the film worked to perfection, reminding any fan of his music why they fell in love with it and possibly influencing first time listeners as well.

However, with all the good, there is some bad. When covering

someone's life, it is hard to fit every detail in, a fact clearly proved by this movie. Forty years of Ray's life are covered with album covers and words. The beginning of the film feels rushed, scenes are ended too quickly and there are too many back-and-forth switches in time. All of this pulls away from stirring performances, putting a halt on emotions before they can begin. The time period the film wanted to concentrate on is obvious, because everything does indeed slow down and the actors are finally allowed to let their work speak, but that does not make up for the movie's beginning. There are computer graphics thrown in for transitions that are at times sporadic and unimpressive and as a result, they detract from the film as well. The ending felt very abrupt and rushed.

For all the flaws within the picture, however, the acting is more than enough reason to see this film. The performances pack a powerful blow, which reaches directly into the hearts of the audience, just as Ray Charles' music has done to so many of his listeners.

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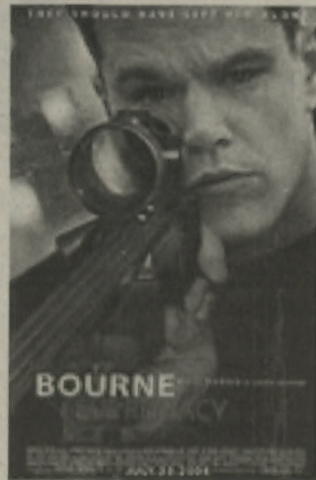
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| 4 | MLB ALCS Game 6(S) | FOX |
| 5 | World Series Game 1(S) | FOX |
| 6 | Desperate Housewives | ABC |
| 7 | MLB NLCS Game 7(S) | FOX |
| 8 | Without a Trace | CBS |
| 9 | CSI: Miami | CBS |

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SPORTS

NBA is Ready for Takeoff

By Aaron Boker
Staff Writer

Last season the world saw a Cinderella storybook ending to the NBA season with the Detroit Pistons from the lowly Eastern Conference demolish the Los Angeles Lakers from the mighty Western Conference in the finals. This brand new season shouldn't disappoint either.

The defending champion Pistons will definitely be the team to keep up in the East, with every key player returning from last year's team. The biggest story in the east this season, though, was the Miami Heat trading to get Shaquille O'Neal. Despite the summer being filled with hurricanes and Ricky Williams ditching the Dolphins, this trade has the city of Miami jumping for joy and ready for what should be a big season for the Heat.

Always a challenge east and shouldn't disappoint will be the Indiana Pacers. The Pacers will definitely be a major threat with great low post game from Jermaine O'Neal and all-around play from Ron Artest. Then there's the ageless Reggie Miller because when it's "Miller Time," it's "Winning Time" in Indiana.

Other contenders include the New York Knicks now that Stephen Marbury is on the team fulltime. The Philadelphia Seventy-Sixers, Cleveland Cavaliers, Boston Celtics and Milwaukee Bucks can be dangerous if players other than Allen Iverson, LeBron James, Paul Pierce and Michael Redd can step it up. Even players other than Jason Kidd will have to step in up in New Jersey if they want to contend with Kenyon Martin and Kerry Kittles adios.

The Charlotte Bobcats will be a new face in the Eastern Conference and the NBA. It's still pointless to

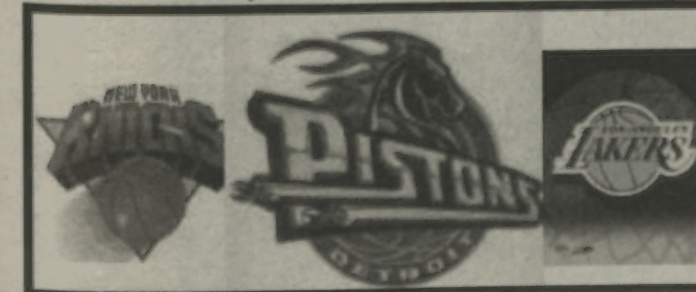
put an expansion team in Charlotte after the Hornets left for the "Big Easy" because of the poor attendance when they were winning. The Bobcats won't do much anyway when the only person on the team that anyone has heard of is rookie Emeka Okafor.

The Western Conference should be the same old cutthroat battle it is year after year. One regular that will be very quiet in the "Wild Wild West" will be those guys in gold and purple, AKA the Lakers. A pitiful end to what was supposed to be a banner season will continue into this season with the "Shaq Attack" in South Beach, Gary Payton in "Riotville America," or Boston, and Karl Malone just wondering off somewhere in space. Kobe isn't the only one relieved his rape charges were dropped.

The Minnesota Timberwolves should continue from where they left off last year, appearing in their first Western Conference Finals in franchise history after years of first round chokes. MVP Kevin Garnett, Latrell Sprewell and Sam Cassell will guide the Timberwolves to what will hopefully be another successful season.

Everything is big in Texas with all three of the NBA franchises in Texas ready to lasso in some victories. Tim Duncan and the San Antonio Spurs return to action with a new 3-point threat in Brent Barry, which could mean danger for opponents, while the Dallas Mavericks will be the same old scoring machine with big Dirk Nowitzki leading the way.

When teams go to Houston, they will have a problem after the Rockets traded for superstar Tracy McGrady from the Orlando Magic who will team up with Yao Ming that should make for a great one-two punch.



By: Jeff Mizia
Staff Writer

There can be much debate as to who truly is the greatest NFL team ever. The most difficult thing to consider is do we look at a team in just one year of play or do we look at a team over a certain span of years?

I believe that you've got to look at both instances because one year stints like the 1972 Miami Dolphins is impressive. However, just as impressive are teams like the New England Patriots, who are able to play so good the year after a Super Bowl victory when everybody is gunning to dethrone the champs. If there were any team that could be considered better than the Patriots it would have to be the undefeated team of the '72 Dolphins.

After 21 straight victories (which includes playoffs) the 2003-2004 Patriots might not only be the greatest NFL team of all time, but they quite possibly might be one of the best teams in sports history. It seems as if they still don't get as much respect as they should from fans and analysts of all sorts, especially idiots like Merrill Hodge of ESPN. Whether it's the longest overall streak or the longest regular season streak this team has

basically beaten every streak possible and they have done it in an overall team and organizational approach. In the age of the salary cap where teams lose solid players each year it's very impressive what the Patriots have been able to do. What's even more amazing is that the only stars on their team have developed in the past few years to the benefit of Bill Belichick and his coaching staff.

a beat. What's very scary is the fact that Brady, a quarterback who was a sixth round draft choice and who has come out of nowhere, has yet to lose a playoff game. So, basically when the Patriots make the playoffs with Brady at the helm you can go straight to the bookie.

Going for victory 22 is going to be difficult with a tough road game against a very good Pittsburgh Steelers team. If they can get by this week their only other really tough game left is at Kansas City on Monday Night. Other possibilities if they get by these two games and avoid slipping to a less qualified team are a rematch with the Indianapolis Colts in the playoffs and a possible showdown with the other current undefeated team, the Philadelphia Eagles.

In a New England town where championships are starting to come yearly, the Patriots still aren't even the major talk of the town and just might never be. The '72 Dolphins have a party every year once there are no longer any undefeated teams and this year it could be a very long wait. However, no matter when their next loss is, nobody can argue that the 2003-2004 New England Patriots just might be the greatest NFL team ever to play the game that we all love.



Tom Brady is a star because he has led this offense to 21 straight victories with a bunch of number two and three receivers and only six of those games have been with a pro bowl style running back (Corey Dillon). The defense has names like Ty Law, Tedy Bruschi and Rodney Harrison that not every football fan knows about, and when their stars are out some rookie or someone that we have never heard of steps in and the team doesn't lose

Sea Gull Sports Beat

By Kevin Froehlich
Staff Writer



SOCCER

The No. 3 men's soccer completed an undefeated regular season on Thursday with a 4-1 victory over Catholic.

The Sea Gulls (15-0-2) scored three second half goals to clinch the win. Dan Lader scored the lone first half Salisbury goal, while Bill Whittington, J.J. King and Christopher Mills helped put the game out of reach in the second half, each scoring a goal. Lader, Mills and Tim Lane all added an assist, as well. Goalie Jason

Cranford had two saves.

The women's soccer team finished their regular season on a positive note also, beating Goucher 3-0 on Tuesday.

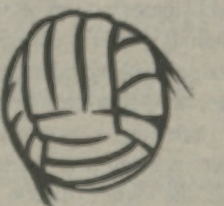
Sharyn MacEwen recorded a hat trick for Salisbury (9-6-2) in the win, while Heather Pallett and Kate Weaver added an assist each. Goalie Kate Hendrickson stopped the only shot she faced.

VOLLEYBALL

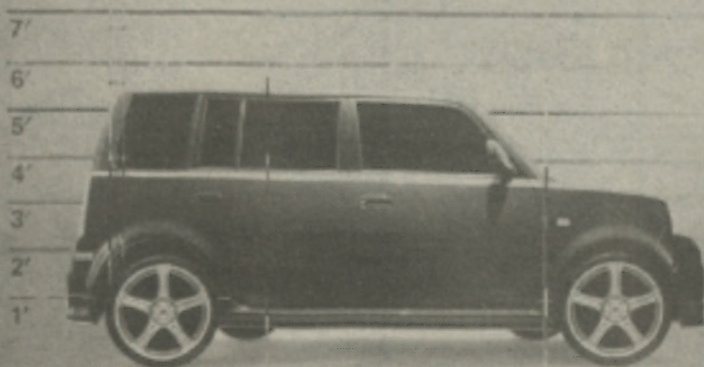
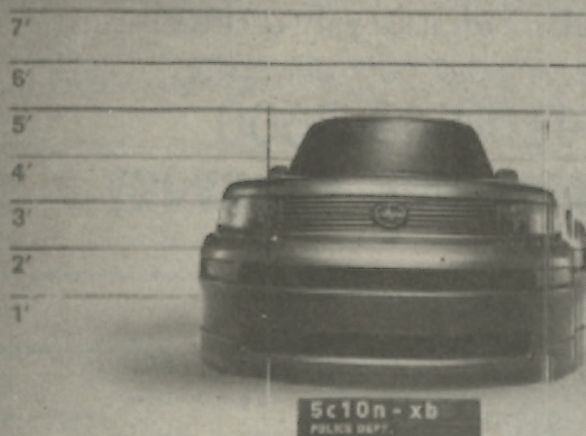
The volleyball team clinched the No. 1 seed in the CAC tournament with a 3-0 (30-25, 30-23, 30-27) defeat of Catholic Tuesday.

Salisbury was led by Lynne Cipollone's team high 15 kills. Brittany Mister and Lindsay Lawson had 10 kills each. Abbey Petrecca led the team with 39 saves, while Mister had a team high 17 digs.

Conference tournament play begins this week for field hockey volleyball, and men's and women's soccer. Field hockey, volleyball and men's soccer have home field advantage throughout their respective tournaments. Come out and support your Salisbury Sea Gulls.



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In my line of work, I always remember the originals... Rudy.

It's Over, It's All (And Finally) Over

By Kevin Froehlich
Sports Editor

Finally it's over. After a record eight consecutive playoff wins, after a World Series sweep in which they never trailed after any inning, after coming back from a 0-3 deficit to win for the first time in baseball history, after trading away a beloved hero and then finishing the season 42-18 (while being a mere ten games above .500 with him), and after dousing the "little man" with so much booze over the past three weeks that his 28-inch body will be legally drunk until Thanksgiving, it's all finally over.

No, not the Curse of the Bambino or the 86-year stretch of botching championships in such unbelievable ways the Black Sox would've blushed. I'm talking about the whining, crying, complaining, grieving, "Why me, Lord? Why me? Can't you just let them win once before I die so that my worthless kids aren't the greatest achievement of my life" that the Red Sox nation has been throwing on the rest of us for who knows how long. Thank God that's finally over with.

(Okay, so technically Boston did do the first two things mentioned. Well, not the first one, anyway, because there never was a curse. A curse is something believed in by only pathetic losers who can't seem to grasp the fact that the other team was just better than they were. I mean, if a fat, drunk, childish dead man - or a stupid goat for that matter, Chicago - can stop you from the simple task of winning a World Series every eighty years or so, then you have problems.)

Seriously, though, congratulations to Boston. They performed one of the greatest feats in sport history this October, not by just unraveling their "daddy" the New York Yankees, but also by sweeping away 86 years of torture in a series so anticlimactic that you would've thought the Cardinals were the ones history had damned. What the "Idiot's" did is something that will be and should be remembered for a long time.

In collecting their sixth title in team history, the Red Sox dominated both offense and defense. Led by manager Terry Francona, who even after winning 98 games this season still has a career winning percentage under .500, the regular Boston eight -

Johnny Damon, Orlando Cabrera, Manny Ramirez, David Ortiz, Jason Varitek, Trot Nixon, Bill Mueller and Mark Bellhorn - all had at least two RBIs against the Cardinals, with five hitting above .300. World Series MVP Ramirez exploded for the first time all postseason with four RBIs while batting .412.

Compare that to St. Louis. The only Cardinals who looked like they actually cared were Larry Walker, Albert Pujols and Edgar Renteria. Reggie Sanders, Scott Rolen and Jim Edmonds were a combined 1-30, and that one hit was Edmonds' first at-bat of the Series when he laid down a bunt. A deaf paraplegic could've got two hits, that's how embarrassing their performances were.

And how much more can be said about Boston's pitching staff? (Oh, I'd say at least 127 words more.) Curt Shilling, Pedro "I could be anybody's daddy any day" Martinez and Derek Lowe combined for 20 innings of 10-hit, one unearned run ball. Closer Keith Foulke was lights out in October, allowing just one run in 11 appearances. All four Cardinal starters gave up 18 earned runs in just 17 1/3 innings.

Martinez showed he's still one of the game's greats while Lowe, who was the first pitcher ever to clinch three series in a single postseason, proved he deserved to be in the rotation the entire time. And then there was Shilling. A man who gutted it out, twice nonetheless, with a tendon sutured to his ankle, blood seeping through his sock. That takes balls, big ones, and most players don't have them that big.

It was fitting that Boston clinched it on October 27, 18 years to the day the New York Mets finished off the Red Sox to capture their franchise's second title. Now, Bill Buckner, and most importantly his manager John McNamara (who didn't take Buckner out at the end of the Game Six for defensive purposes like he had all season long), can somewhat relax. At least now they won't be the definition of worst choke ever; that belongs solely to this year's Yankees, who may now be inflicted with the Curse of A-Rod. No more World Series appearances until Rodriguez is gone? Boy, that would be sweet.

Men's Soccer Squeaks By Marymount: Sea Gulls Continue their Winning Streak

By Noah Wood
Staff Writer

The No. 3 Salisbury men's soccer team narrowly defeated Marymount University, 2-1, on their home field on Tuesday.

The game got off to a rather slow start in the first half. Although the Sea Gulls (14-0-2) had seven powerful shots at Marymount's goal, they could not penetrate the Saints' defense. SU kept the pressure on, but it did not take too long for the Saints to score the first goal of the game. After that, the Sea Gulls made a valiant effort to retaliate, but they were not able to tie up the score or take the lead.

However, in the second period, the Sea Gulls picked it up a good deal. Junior forward Christopher Mills had a goal, assisted by junior midfielder J.J. King to tie the score. From then on, Salisbury pulled their game together with their offense

putting more pressure on the Saints. The Gulls had great defenders, notably junior defender Dan Thrailkill constantly heading the ball out of the zone.

The game continued in an intense manner until with four minutes and seven seconds remaining freshman defender Dave "Beans" Kroening scored his first collegiate goal, taking the Sea Gulls to the lead 2-1.

"It wasn't the best game we played, but we picked it up in the second half and put more pressure on the other team and connected our passes well," Kroening said.

After the second goal, the remaining time ticked by and the Sea Gulls soared away with a victory, though head coach Gerry DiBartolo thought that it was somewhat of a mediocre effort.

"I thought it was a game where we were kind of flat and

uninspired in terms of play," DiBartolo said. "But I think a good team finds a way to win even when they're not on."

"It wasn't pretty, but we got it done," team captain Markus Hunkeler said. "And good teams know how to win in any circumstance."

The Sea Gulls proved their versatility by being able to pull off a win when they did not feel at their best, a quality that will no doubt serve them well in the CAC semifinal at Salisbury this Wednesday. Come out and support the Gulls.



SU Sports Ready for Conference Tournaments

By Jamison Estep
Staff Writer

The cool air, golden leaves and the fall seasons winding down means only one thing: Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) tournament play is upon us. With the fall seasons treating our sports team kindly, Salisbury athletics are riding on a wave of confidence as they enter the playoffs. Men's soccer (14-0-2), Women's field hockey (16-0) and Women's Volleyball (21-11) all dominated the regular season and earned home field advantage throughout the tournament.

The No. 3 men's soccer has to be the odds on favorite to take the CAC tournament. The soccer team, went undefeated during the regular season, winning games any way they could. At times they were dominating, never allowing the opposition to get into the flow of game, while other times they dug in and battled it out for a hard fought victory. They know how to come from behind, as they demonstrated against Marymount when they came back from a 1-0 deficit to win 2-1. The Gulls begin the tournament against Gallaudet.

Being the defending national

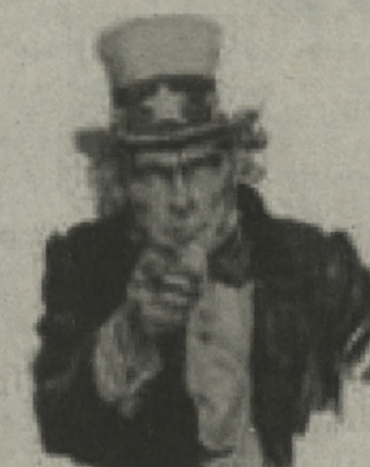
champions and current No. 1 in the nation, women's field hockey, like men's soccer, has to be favored to dominate their tournament. The Lady Gulls dominated the regular season, going undefeated and setting a new Salisbury record of 27 consecutive wins. Because of their regular season dominance the women's field hockey team gets a first round bye and will face the winner of York vs. St. Mary's in the semi-finals. Salisbury demolished all five CAC opponents they faced this year and there is no reason why they shouldn't do it again. Unlike the other fall teams, the field hockey CAC champion doesn't have an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament, so they have to look for an at large bid even if they do win the CAC tournament. If the unimaginable happens and our women's field hockey would lose the tournament, they still have a good shot at making the NCAA tournament because of their record and the fact they are the defending national champs.

Women's volleyball is peaking at the right time, as they have won nine straight matches entering their respective CAC tournament. The team clinched the No. 1 spot in the

tournament and earned the honor of being the host with their 3-0 victory over Catholic this past Tuesday. The girls will be playing No. 8 seed Goucher in the first round this upcoming Tuesday. Look for the Lady Gulls to do well in the tournament as they were left with a bad taste in their mouth from last year's CACs. The girls should be hungry and looking forward to showing everyone that last year's heart-breaking loss was a one-time thing.

Women's soccer (9-6-2) won't be hosting the CAC tournament, but are looking for great things as they ride a six-game winning streak into the tournament. The Lady Gulls are the only fall team to not host their CAC tournament, but being the No. 3 seed in the tournament gives them a home game on Saturday against No. 6 seed St. Mary's. The women's soccer team will need goalie Kate Hendrickson to be a stonewall in front of the net if they hope to go far into the tournament. The soccer team has had a rocky offense all year, but riding a six-game winning streak should give them confidence as they enter the tournament. Look for your Lady Gulls to challenge for the CAC title.

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SUNSPORTS

Football Captures First ACFC Title

By Shawn Nisson
Staff Writer

No. 6 Salisbury, on the legs of junior quarterback Dustin Johnson who rushed for 184 yards and two touchdowns, junior kicker Brock Boland who kicked three field goals and Byron Westbrook who had a 47-yard punt return, were able to pull out a 35-18 victory over the Wolverines of Wesley Saturday.

The Gulls (8-0) started the day scoring with a 47-yard field goal by Boland followed by a 45-yarder four minutes later. After a fumble recovery by Charles Fleming, the Gulls offense put together a nice drive that sputtered only in the red-zone forcing them to settle for a 27 yard field goal, Boland's third of the day.

The Wolverines were able to counter with a nice drive of their own until Westbrook intercepted Wolverines quarterback Chris Warrick in the end zone. "The Gull's defense and special teams seemed to be able to compensate and come up with a big play whenever the team needed it, making up for the offense's inability to put the ball in the end zone."

After the defense was able to



Photo by: Peter Staubs

force a three and out to keep Wesley pinned back near their own end zone, the ensuing punt saw Westbrook take it to the house on a 47-yard return for the score. The Wolverines did score their own big

play on special teams with a blocked punt returned to the end-zone and also converted the two-point conversion with five seconds left in the half to make the score 16-8.

The Gull's got the ball to start the second half, and after a failed attempt at an onside kick the first play from scrimmage witnessed Dustin Johnson go 51 yards on a naked bootleg to cash in for the score, extending the

Salisbury's lead to 22-8. The Wolverines were not quite ready to pack it in and call it a day, however. They came back with their own drive and scored on a 13-yard pass for the touchdown with 8:50 left in the third quarter. They added a 32-yard field goal with 18 seconds remaining in the quarter to shrink the Gull's lead to four at 22-18 going into the final fifteen minutes of play.

The Gull's defense was able to tighten the clamps on the Wolverines and kept them from scoring for the rest of the game. After a productive drive that saw the Gull's offense dismantle the tired Wolverines defense, Leroy Satchell jumped over his offensive linemen into the end-zone from the half-yard line to make the score 28-18. Dustin Johnson broke loose for his second rushing touchdown of the day coming off a 60-yard dash to the end-zone with 4:47 left in the game making it 35-18 and crushing any hopes of a comeback the Wolverines still held.

The Gull's clinched their first ACFC title with the victory. Salisbury played well against arguably the best opponent they have played so far this year and look to remain undefeated in the regular season, with only Shenandoah (6-2) and Frostburg (2-6) left standing in their way.

Student-Athlete Spotlight: Leroy Satchell

By Matt Petersen
Staff Writer

Leroy Satchell, the junior running back for the 8-0 Sea Gull football team, came to Salisbury in search of a distraction free environment where he could focus on school and athletics. "I came from the big city where there are a lot of distractions," he said. "I wanted a school with a calmer environment to focus on grades and football."

It is apparent that his plan worked. "He is excelling on the football field and is one of the top producers, if not the top producer, on the offensive side of the ball." Satchell is leading the sixth ranked team in the nation in total offense and in rushing, and he is third on the team in receptions.

While growing up in Baltimore, Satchell, who is a

social work major at Salisbury, was attracted to football as a 7-year-old. "I was always an active kid," he stated. "So football just seemed like the best sport for me."

While at high school in Pennsylvania, Satchell excelled on both sides of the ball. He was a linebacker as well as a running back. "Once he came to Salisbury, he focused on the offensive side of the ball."

Satchell knows that his success this year as a runner could not be possible without his teammates and attributes his success as a runner to the offensive line. "We have a great offensive line," he said. "They get off the ball well and work together well. They open a lot of holes for me."

He also realizes that the team's success this year is quite extraordinary and that the core of

veterans have a chance for something very special this year."

"We have a lot of veterans who have been there for the highs and lows of Salisbury football," he said. "We stay focused on our goal of a national championship. We have a good group of guys with a lot of athletic ability."

Satchell, being one the top performers on the field, knows he has a responsibility to the team to produce. "It is a big responsibility. The team fits together like a puzzle, and everyone is a piece of that puzzle. I feel if I don't perform like I can, the puzzle won't be complete."

With the Sea Gulls dominating this season, it is obvious that Satchell is big part of the puzzle, and that he is showing up with his "A" game every weekend.



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